

ATLANTA TO ANNISTON.

THE COMPLETION OF THE GEORGIA PACIFIC LINK.

Burglary in Athens—A Stomach Under Analysis—The Cotton Receipts of Rome—A New Coosa River Steamer—Crops in Dougherty—Races in Augusta—Stephens in Savannah.

Special to The Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, February 16.—A few days since an impromptu wedding took place in an office in this city, the contracting parties being Mr. R. C. Jones and Miss Zora Colley. The union was in opposition to the wishes of the young lady's friends. From there they went to Tallulah falls on a bridal tour, and from whence on yesterday they were brought back to this city by a brother of the young lady, who went before A. J. Davis, justice of the peace, and swore out a warrant charging Mr. Jones with bigamy. He admitted the fact, and now is in jail, having been living in Cherokee county, but said his desire was so strong toward Miss Colley, that he determined to have her if he was hung out. He waived commitment trial, and went to jail, and the lady went home with her brother.

Mr. Wren, of the Richmond detective agency, yesterday brought to the city two boys named James Borgus, and Grant Barke, aged respectively thirteen and fourteen years, and swore out a warrant charging them with attempting to wreck a Richmond and Dahlonega train, or name Lula. They have made four separate and distinct attempts to throw the train off. First they piled wood on the track. The second time they misplaced a switch, and the third time inserted a piece of iron in the switch frog. The authorities of the road sent the detective from Richmond to endeavor to work up the case, and the little scamps made the fourth attempt by placing a bar of iron across the track to wreck the very train on which the detective was a passenger. They were not quick enough to get away, and the train was stopped, and they were run down and caught. They have made a full confession, waived commitment trial and are now in jail.

NOTES.

A wild rumor flew over the streets yesterday that a dead man had been found in Jackson county, which I wired you yesterday was a hoax. It is claimed now to be true, and that the man is believed to be Mr. W. D. Teague, the sheriff of Union county, down town with a drove of horses.

Mr. A. B. C. Dorse, late clerk of the city council, has been appointed agent in this city of the G. J. and S. railroad. The appointment is an excellent one, as he is a faithful and efficient business man, and eminently qualified for the position.

Judge Estes has ordered an adjourned term of Hall superior court, to be held on the first Monday in June, to clear the docket of cases in which he is disqualified.

Will the R. & D. never give us a train or schedule by which we can get the Consistories and western mails before 5 o'clock in the afternoon?

Our new hotel, the Hudson house, opened on yesterday. It is elegant in its appointments throughout.

Some important developments are hourly expected in reference to our railroads.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN ALABAMA.

Legislative Events—Cotton Receipts—Real Estate Developments.

Special to the Constitution.

BIRMINGHAM, February 16.—Robert Judkins and Dave Johnson, brothers-in-law, planters, and well connected, living six miles from here, got into a difficulty with each other. The result was that Johnson fired twice at Judkins, killing him instantly.

The examination will take place before Judge Randolph.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN ALABAMA.

A special to the Advertiser says: "The tax collector of Lawrence county, S. D. Houston, left Courtland Tuesday to go to Moulton, the county seat, with \$1,300, which he was carrying to the county superintendent of education.

About 6 miles from town in a lonely part of the road a masked man stopped him, presented a revolver and robbed him of \$1,300. One thousand dollars were concealed in his coat pockets, and the other was discovered in his hat.

The robber then took Houston's horse and rode off. There is no clue to the identity of the highwayman. The statement received here with some grains of allowance.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Storehouse No. 104, Commerce street, running back to Court, was offered three months ago at \$14,000, has been sold through the real estate agent, Mr. W. H. Stover, to do at \$16,000. The amount of Montgomery's real estate transactions, these last five months exceed all of the preceding five years and at better figures. The boom still continues.

SALE OF RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A well authenticated report has it that J. W. Sloss, president of the South and North Alabama railroad and a director of the Elyton Land company, at Birmingham, sold out his entire interest in the latter company to James M. Dennis of New Orleans, at a high advance.

LEGISLATIVE PROCESSION.

The legislature is working faithfully, finishing up. The house passed a bill establishing an agricultural bureau for Alabama. It goes to the senate with a fair prospect of being defeated. Numbers of revenue appropriations, prohibitions and many other local and general bills are still hanging fire. The special joint investigating committee on the affairs of the absconded treasurer, Vining, has come to the table. It is ordered to be received and lie on the table. It discloses but few new features already published. A bill was passed authorizing the governor, the secretary of state and the auditor, with the advice of the attorney general, to settle with the bondsmen of the absconded treasurer.

The cotton receipts for the past week is 1,700; to date, 122,300, against 91,000 last year.

The city criminal court convenes next Monday. The grand juries have been already summoned. Lively times at this term are anticipated.

THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION.

The Maryland Delegation—The Murder of Pete John.

Special to the Constitution.

SAVANNAH, February 16.—Nothing was developed at the inquest on the body of the unknown colored woman found in the river. The jury asked for an adjournment till tomorrow for further information. The detectives are now out.

The Maryland delegation, returning from Florida, missed connection with the Charleston train, and so were here and visited many points of interest. They left this afternoon bound home.

Pete Johnson, who was shot in the difficulty with John Waters, on Tuesday, died this morning. The verdict of the coroner's jury was murder. Waters has not yet been arrested. Both were colored.

A large excursion of tourists from Minnesota arrived this morning en route to Florida. Governor Stephen addressed a large mass meeting of colored people in the African Baptist church this afternoon. He will be here to-morrow night at his hotel, which was largely attended by ladies and gentlemen. He leaves tomorrow night for Atlanta. The governor will not render a decision in the contested election of Hardee vs. Bee, clerk of superior court of Chatham, until after his return to Atlanta.

THE AUGUSTA RACES.

The Fire Department—A Deckhand Drowned—Silver Mine in Lincoln County.

Special to the Constitution.

AUGUSTA, February 16.—The programme of the last day's races of the Augusta Jockey club consisted of two trotting and one run-

ning race. The weather was bright, the track in splendid condition, and the attendance larger than on former days. In the first trotting, male heats, four entries. Tony Newell, Brown, White, Rachel Smith, Stremo. Newell on the first heat, Stremo the other three. Newell second, time, 2:37. 2:29 1/4, 2:30, 2:30 1/2. The second race, trotting, male heats, two entries, Joe Bunker and Bessie M. Bunker won three straight heats. Time: 2:24, 2:29 1/4, 2:30. The third race, running, three entries, Bonnie Castle, Mirus and O. M. B. Bonnie Castle won, Mirus second. Time: 1:47 1/4.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The annual meeting of the fire department to-night was largely attended. The reports show the department to be in a high state of efficiency. About six hundred men are on the force.

A negro deck hand on the steamer Katie fell overboard while the steamer was coming up the river last night, and was drowned.

A rich vein of silver has been discovered in Magruder mine, Lincoln county.

INSURANCE ADJUSTED IN MACON.

Visitors in the Central City—A Domine in the Country—St. Paul's Church.

Special to the Constitution.

MACON, February 16.—The insurance adjustment of the loss of the First Baptist church, burned several weeks ago, was settled to-day at \$5,500. John D. Anderson, of Louisville, southern agent of the London and Lancashire company, at Macon this afternoon, checked the amount of a check of W. C. Wilson, appraiser, the damage on behalf of the church and M. H. Cutler, on behalf of the insurance company. These two selected T. C. Aendris as the third party, and the damage was estimated at that amount.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Bertha Welby, "One Woman's Life," plays in Macon on February 21st.

W. T. Christopher, of the Phonograph, is visiting Macon.

Miss Katherine leaves Macon this morning via Albany.

A big domino was given to-night at the residence of Mrs. Polhill, ten miles from Macon. Many Maconites attended.

THE LAST BRICK.

The last brick was laid on the new building of St. Paul's church and a red flag placed on top, signifying the event.

Mrs. George P. Clarke still continues critically ill, at the residence of her father, Mr. Joseph Clisby. Her infant child died yesterday.

THE THREATENING TENNESSEE.

A Flood Anticipated in Chattanooga—The Small-Pox Declared Extinct.

Special to the Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 16.—The river at this point is over thirteen feet above low water mark, and about stationary. Some uneasiness is shown among our citizens at the prospects of a big rise. An old river man in this city to-day, made a bet of several dollars with a prominent citizen that by the fifteenth of March, the Tennessee river at this point would flood back to Ninth street, which would submerge the business part of the city. He based his theory on the fact that as the time the usual spring high water comes, the rivers below would be high that there would be no outlet for the waters of the Tennessee river, and it would be necessarily forced out of its bank.

HAWTHORNE DISPATCH: Florida is the land of possoms, as well as alligators. Eugene Cicerone, a native of Dooley county, is now living in New Providence, Fla., and his wife and two sons are in the possession of a family having a hundred, three cases of aggravated varioloid and five cases of very aggravated and dangerous varioloid making a total of twenty-two. Mr. Thomas Adams, a boy of 12, had cases of varioloid. Both had cases of varioloid.

WATKINSON CLIPPER: Judge Wm. Gibson, after twelve years experience on the Augusta circuit bench and twenty-five years of active practice of law, has given up his law office and resumed the practice of his profession in Warren.

HAWTHORNE NEWS: Mr. A. J. Woods, living in the sixth district of Dooley county, made last year twelve acres of land, says he has never seen any trees planted in corn, 22 bushels. He also houses more potatoes than he can destroy this year. If Mr. Woods can make such a crop of poor land with a black boy, I wonder what the world will think of his boy's eyes were sound?

MEASLES are giving the students of Sumach seminary, in Whitfield, a curse.

THE COURIER: Uncle Bill has rendered a true bill for murder against Tip Willis for the killing of James Hartard at Eastman last July.

Oglethorpe Echo: A mad dog was killed at the home of Mr. Calvin Collins, about one and a half miles from Lexington, last week. It had the family penned up in the house, and their screams awoke the neighbors.

DR. H. C. HORN: Mr. C. P. Edmundson slaughtered a beef last Thursday, which was extra fine. It weighed 1,400 pounds, and was 145 pounds, and contained 212 pounds.

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STARVING IRISH FOLKS.

The Provisions Attempts to Reach the Island of Inis-Murray.

The announcement by telegraph that the British gun-boat Redwing has made another fruitless attempt to reach the Island of Inis-Murray increases the interest of the outside world in the starving inhabitants and in their habits of life. The island is about three miles from the mainland, to the north from Geesgo point, and lies off the south side of the entrance to Donegal bay. Although it is included in the parish of Altnagelvin, county Sligo, it is three and a half miles from the nearest port. It is described as "a rock rising from the sea, with horrid precipices toward the ocean, but shelving gently like steps on the side opposite the mainland." It contains 180 acres of shaggy soil, from four to five inches in depth, which serves to feed some sheep and a few cows and horses. The remainder of the island is a barren rock. For 700 years the inhabitants have been of the same stock. Although few in number, they intermarry, and do not appear to suffer from the deteriorating effects of a close relationship which are supposed to be so common in more civilized countries. They are an extremely poor people, and pride themselves not a little upon the possession of an "Abbey" which monkish traditions tell them was built by Saint Molaise and Saint Columba, and governed in the eighth century by Saint Ticholla. The "Abbey" really consists of an enclosure of dry stones from five to seven and eight feet thick. Dr. McParlan, who examined it carefully, declares that it is impossible to determine whether it is round or oval, and that ruder or more ignorant fishermen never was seen. "There are few cells in the ground," says the doctor, "which receive their light, some by a hole at the top, others by loop holes at the sides. They are dark and horrible dungeons." Dr. McParlan seems to have regarded it as shocking presumption in the poor islanders to call such a structure by the name of "Abbey." But it is a fact that the cell which was supposed to have been occupied by Saint Molaise has been guarded with jealous care, and its treasures, including a statue of the saint, carefully preserved. The people drive their chief sustenance from the profits of net-fishing, but have been frequently in extreme poverty, owing to ill-luck and to the lack of modern fishing-gear. In the best of seasons their lands are not over-productive, and notwithstanding their simple habits life has always been more or less of struggle with them. At one time they were very successful in the manufacture of illicit-whisky. The internal revenue officers found it impossible to surprise them at their work, and the governor did not consider it of sufficient importance to establish a revenue police station in their midst. Their inaccessibility helped them to evade the law then, and it now prevents them from receiving the ample supplies which have been sent on board the Redwing. Escape from the island is access to it have frequently been rendered impossible for months, owing to the perilous and exposed character of its only boat harbor.

NO FUN IN IT.

A sportive Hungarian throws Nitro-Glycerine in a State Causing Fatal Results.

SHAMOKIN, February 16.—One of the most dastardly deeds was committed this morning about half past 10 in a saloon on the Shamokin, Sunbury and Lewiston railroad, near Slifer's cut, which caused the death of one man and injured several more.

While a party of workmen, employed on the new railroad, were sitting in the shanty warming themselves, a Hungarian, one of the party, to "see a little fun," quietly and unnoticed threw one of the nitro-glycerine tubes, used for blasting purposes, into the stove and ran out of the building.

Soon after the party, thinking there was something wrong, also ran out just as the tube exploded, blowing the shanty to atoms and throwing the earth over a hundred feet. When the dust and smoke had subsided it was found that one man, named Jacob Hempfield, had been instantly killed. Several others of the party, it is reported, were badly injured.

Thomas Allen, Savannah, Ga., says: "I was cured of a long standing case of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters."

Asking a man to lend you a dollar or two and being waved off, is one of the coldest waves that we know anything about.

The most brilliant shades possible, on all fabrics are made by Diamond Dyes. Unequalled for brilliancy and durability.

A school of pharmacy for women has been opened in Louisville.

No well regulated household should be without a bottle of ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world renowned appetizer and invigorator. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Stegert & Sons.

A man lately applied at a butcher's shop for a "liver pad."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate gives strength where there has been exhaustion and vigor in place of impaired vitality.

St. Louis inspectors have actually declared a steamboat unfit for service and have forbidden its further use.

Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "I cannot very well do without them. There is nothing to be compared with them."—Rev. O. D. Watkins, Walton, Ind. Price 25 cent a box.

Cynthiana, Ky., has a saloon for every 200 inhabitants. To strike the town on a cold, wet court day would suppose there were 200 saloons to one inhabitant.

Dr. Fuller's Project Injection with sprig comb cures stinging irritation, inflammation and urinary complaints. St. Lamar, Bunkin & Lamar, and all.

Dr. Winter's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous irritation, impotence and nocturnal emissions. \$2. by mail. Jejet 429 Canal street, New York.

Last year was a tolerably fair year for killing down in Kentucky. There were thirty-seven murders reported.

"Rough on Corns."

Ask for Well's "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions

It is singular how a good marksman will go out and shoot at a man and hit his neighbor's dog standing twenty rods to the left.

Brick Dust Deposit.

A very bad sign. A deposit of brick dust in one's ladder is a very bad sign indeed. Those who find themselves attacked by this symptom of kidney disease should apply to Dr. Hunt's Remedy. Skin relief is guaranteed. Tea from kidney, bladder, liver, and urinary diseases by Hunt's Remedy. This wonderful medicine, Hunt's Remedy, the great kidney and liver medicine, cures all kidney diseases infallibly.

Some 40 applications have been made as carriers to the mail delivery system soon to be inaugurated in Lexington, Kentucky.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE Has Received a Universal Endorsement.

No other preparation possesses such remarkable properties in embellishing and strengthening the hair and rendering it dark and glossy. It cures baldness and eradicates dandruff.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the best.

A Hardin county, Ky., farmer cures cholera by boiling a bushel of smartweed in ten gallons of water down to three gallons, and mixing the decoction with their food three a day for three days, then every day for a week.

Princess Louise gets along with sixty-five trunks.

Despair not, neither man nor maid, although your mouth has suffered ill.

Although your teeth are decayed, you can still save them, if you will.

A little EZODONT BISURE will make all balm, bright and pure.

Honors come by diligence; riches spring from economy.

Constipation is a disease-maker and leads to indigestion, acid stomach, heartburn, fevers, biliousness, sick headache, topidity of the liver, etc., inflammatory diseases, nervousness, loss of appetite, etc. These can all be removed by the use of Bailey's Saline Aperient.

DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S Indian Blood Syrup

Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. Millions testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN.

Guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia.

TRADE MARK. AGENTS WANTED. Laboratory 77 West 3d St., New York City. Druggists sell it.

DR. CLARK JOHNSON:—I have given your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP a fair trial for Liver Complaint, and M. A. RODGERS.

Dorville, DeKalb Co., Ga.

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THE CONSTITUTION,

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month \$30 for three months, or \$10 a year.

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CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 17, 1888.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states, local rains, partly cloudy weather, winds shifting to southwest and northwest, lower barometer, in portions stationary or lower temperature.

The underlying principle of all the tariff bills before congress is protection, otherwise known as highway robbery, with incidental revenue. The tariff makers of the majority in either house seem to care nothing about either the needs of the government or the burdens of the people, but to be wholly given over to an obedience of the behests of the rapacious mill-owners, who, by log-rolling, practically own the legislative mill also.

SAVANNAH AND HER SESQUI.
The celebration of the sesqui-centennial at Savannah was a happy thought carried out, and its influences will be much more far-reaching than would be at first supposed.

To begin with, it may be remembered that the Forest city fairly surpassed expectation in the heartiness of its hospitality, the detail and comprehension of its programme and the ease and courtesy with which it handled and entertained the great crowd that surged within its gates. The testimony, as universal as it is pleasing, is that nothing in the state has hitherto equalled it, and nothing that comes after it will be likely to surpass it.

The best result of the celebration is that it has gone very far toward breaking down a misunderstanding, a coolness, a prejudice (call it what you will), that has for some years existed between the up-country and the coast people, and more especially between the people of Savannah and those of the upper towns and cities of the state. Whether with or without cause, this feeling has existed, and has tended to estrange, or at least prevent from becoming thoroughly en rapport, two peoples who are really one people.

After the fraternization of this week there can be no more prejudice or estrangement. There can be no more thought that the Savannahians are reserved or indifferent. They showed themselves the big-hearted, whole-souled, hospitable people we have always known them to be, and it is not too much to say that their reception and treatment of the centennial visitors was a revelation to thousands of up-countrymen. Already our streets are ringing with praise of the Forest city and its brave and generous citizens, and the artificial coolness that has existed has melted away in the general enthusiasm.

In addition to this Savannah will receive vast commercial benefit from this celebration. There was little conception of the vastness of her trade—her immense facilities—the dispatch and accuracy with which she handled an enormous volume of business. Her most enlightened visitors were amazed at the huge docks and ships of the Central railroad, and at the fleets in her harbor. Scores of merchants have within our hearing confessed their surprise and avowed their pride at what they saw at the Central docks. Savannah will profit very largely thereby.

Altogether there is every reason, sentimental and commercial, for congratulations to Georgia and to Savannah on her sesqui-centennial celebration, and on the happy effect that is sure to follow its conclusion.

THE FUNKIN YAM—ROASTED.

The editor of the Philadelphia Record is evidently a gentleman, a scholar and a man of wide experience. He has taste and culture, and, whether intentionally or not, is one of the leaders of the renaissance, if we may be allowed the privilege of using a parabolized monarchical word. Those readers of THE CONSTITUTION whose sensibilities are easily aroused will remember the felicitous little extract we reproduced from the columns of the Record in regard to the sweet potato.

The mere mention of the sweet potato is nothing. This excellent tuber is mentioned over and over again in all patriotic southern newspapers, and nothing is ever thought of it—unless, indeed, there may be a suspicion abroad that, in the language of the Georgia proverb: "Too much mention distracts attention." And yet, here is a northern editor who, with one stroke of his pen, has called up the tenderest and most romantic reminiscence of an entire section.

Referring to the statement that the American partisans in South Carolina were compelled to live on sweet potatoes during the revolutionary war, the editor of the Record expresses surprise that this should be accounted a hardship, and then he goes on to declare that no better bill of fare could be invented for a hungry man than a roasted sweet potato.

We thank the Philadelphia editor for the timeliness of his allusions to the Georgia punkin yam and the method of preparing it for the humble stomachs of the honest people who delight in it. The very thoughts of the old times when the boys and girls gathered around the wide hearths and drew the smoking yams from the ashes are enough to inflame the minds and arouse the appetites of the generation of dyspeptics that is growing up around us; we mean, of course, the generation that is growing up in the cities. In the country where there are fresh air and plenty of room, the roasted yam is still an institution, and as the country embraces by far the largest and most important part of Georgia, it may be said that the roasted yam is a Georgia institution.

There is surely some virtue in the pyramids

of glowing embers that form in the corners of every genuine Georgia fireplace. No bread that the French cooks may bake can be as sweet and as edifying to the palate as the hot and smoking ashcake. It is at once bread and meat and dessert. The sweetness of the corn and the strength of the staff of life are stored therein. So it is with the roasted yam. The sweets of all the spring and summer months, the sugary saps, with their indescribable flavors, cannot escape through the warm embers. The mellowness, the aroma, the essence, that escape you in apple blooms and clover blossoms are held in the roasted yam to be precipitated against your expectant palate.

There was an absurd discussion in a northern paper some time ago as to whether the possum should be baked or barbecued, and as to whether it should be served hot or cold. The humblest negro in the land would settle the controversy instantly by saying that the possum is "good any way you fix him." The Georgia punkin yam is good no matter how it is cooked or served; boiled, or baked, or fried—hot or cold. But all its delicious flavor and color—there is a color as apparent to the taste as to the eye)—all its best and rarest qualities are preserved by the glowing embers of a Georgia oak or hickory fire.

The roasted yam is also intimately connected with the history of Georgian hospitality—a hospitality as genial and patient as the Virginian variety. There is a legend to the effect that a stranger wandering over the red roads of middle Georgia on a winter's night, saw a light gleaming ahead and soon heard the welcome barking of dogs. A comfortable looking cabin stood by the roadside, and this the wayfarer saluted with a "Hello" at once peremptory and plaintive. The response was prompt and hearty. The stranger's horse was turned loose in the yard, and a piggin full of corn placed at his disposal. The stranger himself was pulled into the house, and implored to make himself at home. Huge logs blazed on the hearth, and upon one side, underneath a massive, brawled andiron, was a pyramid of embers. An appetizing fragrance filled the air. Around the fire a number of rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed children were squatting. Mother, fat and contented, smoked her pipe in the corner, and an enormous cat sat by her, lazily watching the sparks as they disappeared in the black cavern of the chimney. There was not a chair to be seen, but the genial host was equal to the emergency. "Pull up a punkin, stranger, an' help us skin a tater!" With that he rolled a punkin from under the bed, the stranger seated himself as gracefully as possible, the pyramid of ashes was torn down, the smoking yams were drawn forth, and just such another delightful meal as that—where hospitality cheered on the appetite that yearned for the savory sweets of the roasted yam—has never been chronicled.

This legend has given Georgia hospitality its watchword and motto, "Come right in stranger! Pull up a punkin an' help us skin a tater!" And it may be said here that hospitality could not more completely justify itself than by making the roasted yam the basis of its offering.

THE PRICE OF LABOR.

Instead of filling their own pockets, the manufacturers claim that the object of the tariff is to protect American labor. They claim in fact to be about the noblest band of philanthropists the world has ever known. They give their time and energies, and they spend their money to keep Washington full of lobbyists, all for the sake of helping the working men! But they neglected "to cook" (call it what you will), that has for some years existed between the up-country and the coast people, and more especially between the people of Savannah and those of the upper towns and cities of the state. Whether with or without cause, this feeling has existed, and has tended to estrange, or at least prevent from becoming thoroughly en rapport, two peoples who are really one people.

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of three democratic revenue reformers. If this can be broadened the appointment of such a committee will do it. As well might the house name Mr. Kelley himself as either Mr. Randall or Mr. Speer, for both have voted throughout the tariff debate with the protectionists, and would beyond all question support their demands in a conference committee. The robbers who are not satisfied with the senate bill will endeavor to get what they want from the proposed conference committee; and if the committee is made up as Mr. Randall desires it shall be, the farce will be complete and the disgust of the people immeasurable.

Let no one think the people do not understand the scandalous and villainous taxation to which they are now subjected. An ordinary family of five persons is now taxed seventy dollars a year, chiefly in paying extraordinary prices for articles consumed by themselves, by their wives or by their children. The people who work for wages feel this taxation beyond all others—the people who from small incomes have to pay two prices or twice as much as their co-laborer in England has to pay, for nearly every article they consume. Every one of the bills before congress, while each reduces the duties in some instances, actually adds to the burdens of the people. Duties in the more important instances are increased, and the prohibition principle, involving the deadliest and most villainous indirect taxation, runs all through the three bills. The senate bill is the best of the three, but it will not satisfy the people. It affords no real relief, and if it becomes a law the agitation of the subject will not be stopped. It is a pitched battle between the monopolists and the people, and the pending bills will only serve the nerve the latter to the conflict.

THUS far no mention has been made of the fact that chow-chow was invented in Yamacraw. It is even claimed, and with some show of reason, that the name of the state grew out of this. Thus when the whites inquired of Conspousa-Keeso, afterwards Mrs. Mugrove, what she was boiling, her reply was, "Chaw-chaw," meaning chow-chow. "Chaw-chaw" became a by-word, and strangers called the new colony Chaw-chaw. Hence Georgia, and hence the mistake of historians.

ATLANTA'S new directory is the biggest and best we have yet had. Its contents are mighty interesting reading, though somewhat disconnected, as the woman said of the dictionary. The duplex system is capital and works admirably. It is to be hoped that Mr. Westerwill will continue to get out the Atlanta directory and that each will be as much better than its predecessor as 1883 is better than 1882.

MAHONE and Riddleberger, after caucusing together, announced that they will either control the republican party, or they will vote with the democrats. The New York Times has fetched a tremendous kick, but what will the republicans do about it? There is no escape from Gorham and Mahone.

WE RECEIVED on yesterday a handsome card, for the anniversary celebration of the Phi Kappa Society of the university. Mr. Clark Howell, of Atlanta, being the orator of the occasion. THE CONSTITUTION has no fear but that its representative in the university will sustain his reputation.

THE fact that THE CONSTITUTION coaxed the telegraph operators in Savannah to sit up after their regular bed-time, constitutes one of the most interesting facets of modern journalism. The boys not only sat up, but they kept the wires hot with poetry and thoughts.

A DEMOCRATIC pro tempore president of the senate elected by the votes of Mahone and Riddleberger, would cut a pretty figure. Right here all decent democrats ought to draw the line. The party cannot afford to be under obligations to such men as Mahone.

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THE COURTS shows 685 prisoners within the walls of the Tennessee penitentiary.

IT is found that 130 oranges from Mr. MeLeod's grove, Lake City, Fla., fill a crate.

A wholesale slaughter of mad dogs is going on in Greenville, South Carolina.

MARION is the largest county in Mississippi, and has 1,400 square miles; Clay is the smallest, 401 square miles.

LAST Friday Mr. W. H. Pillow made his first shipment of strawberries north from Jacksonville, Florida.

THE entire railroad interest of Florida is opposed to the ship canal bill now before the legislature.

THE police commissioners of Charleston, South Carolina, are after closing up lottery offices and gambling saloons.

Two thousand hands are at work on the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railroad, between Holly Springs and Abbeville.

RECENTLY, at Bay St. Louis, while a boy was pulling a dog's tail, the animal turned on him suddenly, bit the tip of his nose, and swallowed it.

TWENTY three quarts of strawberries, just sold in New York, and brought from Florida, were disposed of at from one dollar to five dollars a quart.

STORMS ON THE SUN.

From the New York Sun, Thursday.

For the last two days the sun has presented a remarkable spectacle when seen with a powerful telescope. When the clouds cleared away on Monday morning, the round, shining disk appeared crossed through the centre by a row of spots, several of which were of large size. All gave indications of violent disturbance, especially an elongated group near the eastern edge. Yesterday this group had advanced so far that it was clearly discernible. It consists of a great number of enormous chasms of varying size and of the most irregular shapes. These chasms are collected into two adjoining clusters, and around them, the surface of the sun is heaped up into the fiery mountains which the astronomers call faculae and which are continually changing in form and position. In places the sun looks as if gigantic solid shot had plunged into it, leaving great, gaping, ragged holes in the shining disk. But we have made some of those holes a cannon shot as large as the earth would have been required.

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Tells of a horse he once
refuse to pull, if three
size or weight, were in
my size. This is a horse
SING GAME.

golf club, of Selma,
enthusiots, or game is much
in this section. The an-
play last Saturday. The
1395. Five miles west 229
these turkeys, rabbits
ineffable were bagged.

ENTS OF HANNIBAL,
obe-Democrat.

ary 12.—A colored porter
last night encountered a
the principal streets, while
about eleven o'clock. He
had made for him, his
wife. It is not known,
where he went, but
that it was a bear.

Newspaper.

out hunting on LaGrue,
few days since. He saw
which appeared very
before he could fire
gray wolves, which were
back as though the raised
both, they being in range,
takes six has killed in
ATHONBACKS.

Adridonck survey, says
"Deer have not been
they are extremely plenty,
number of the larger ani-
mals have become very
fresh tracks of beaver
toward the St. Lawrence,
freshly cut trails were fre-
quently passed, and many
of beaver in this state,
many guides even con-
sider them as harmless and
very deserve protection."

us, News.

harris, was anchored in
a during a dense fog a
it is supposed had float-
on a log, clinged upon the
nothing of the ship nor re-
searching him around in
the ropes and succeeded
the arrival of the Harris at
a large, sleek and rather
cow, and lacks the gaunt
animals generally on ex-

CATS, BIRDS AND DOGS.

for many janitors of
ite, died in Brooklyn last
a secluded life and sman-
y comparisons were three
or five cats and dogs,
house, which Miss Chester
the appearance of a small
coming in w's sure to be
the volatility of the parrots,
superiority over the re-
from the fact that they
are not as large as the
\$100,000, and was very
would speak of herself, and
POSSUMS.

visit to the United States
become master of a pos-
tively glady undertook to
one to take home with him.
the editor of "The New
Yorker" to prove that he
was not a good boy, and
to prove that he repubes-
tiful. They responded
to the appeal.

Find out
the overwhelmed jour-
ness of 2,199 too many
separate accommodation.

ment of a pigeon.

idence of the Troy Times
story is told of a Saxon's
like a tale of the muddle
along the highway
up on the head, and
the third mastiffed no
the took it home with her,
constantly and never
co-
sidering.

Time after the
for a long time lay hover-
on. All this while the
not dead and would not
At last the fever turned
easted every symptom of
death of his mistress, and
by its human-like con-
pet of the household
will look upon its com-

It is to be hoped that
man will end his life, as
Pownal crowd.

case, of a lawsuit before
G. Redman, a Nine-
bought the woolly an-
alleged that he had cap-
the wilds of Dakota. The
high, and was known by
as the "sheep horse,"
the horses from the pas-
the struck home to
Rice offered to sell
for \$600. Red-
tality of the law pro-
the purchase, but
him that with careful
"would produce four-
the horse in possession of one Michael Cirker.
This man said he bought from George Alex-
ander, who is a Mr. Alexander said he
the animal from Mr. Levy for \$10. In his
own behalf Levy said he bought the horse
from an unknown man for \$5. He was asked
if he did not think there was something
wrong buying a hundred-and-fifty-dollar
horse for \$5. He replied that he did think
there was something wrong, but if there was
it was with the horse himself.

A NEW USE FOR RABBITS.

The Use to Which Mr. A. G. Brown Proposes
Putting the Skins of About 5,000.

Mr. A. G. Brown, a stationer at No. 50 Beekman
street, has a plan for adorning and ornamenting
writing desks and workboxes which is both novel
and interesting. The ornaments are set on every
side, and are set in a artistic and artistic
with plush velvets of every color, from bright red
with streaks of blue and a blue streaked
gold to sombre brown velvet. Some
of these ornaments are made to last for a long
by a foot wide, cost \$25 or \$30 each at retail.

Some of the most sagacious New York figure
puzzlers say that nothing sells so well as pictures of
rags and rags, and that the best way to sell
them is to make them look like a kind of work, made about
\$3,000 a year out of it, though he has of late shown a
tendency to break away from it and turn his at-
tention to other branches of gene work.

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8 PER CENT BONDS

8 PER CENT BONDS OF THE STATE OF Georgia mature April 1883, 1884, 1885 and 1886. For each \$1,000 bond of any of the above class I will pay

\$1,040.

Parties holding will please communicate with me.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN

BROKER

AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

STOCKS and BONDS

OFFICE,

No. 10 East Alabama St.

STOCKS AND BONDS FOR SALE.

INSURE AGAINST FIRE!

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY

OF ENGLAND.

CAPITAL - - \$26,000,000.

LONDON & LANCASHIRE INS. CO.,

OF ENGLAND.

CAPITAL - - \$11,000,000.

The best attention given all applicants. No. 10

East Alabama street.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, AGENT.

BANK

OF THE

STATE OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, GA.

CASE CAPITAL \$100,000.00

SURPLUS FUND 42,000.00

STOCK-HOLDERS (with uninvested property in dollars) INDIVIDUALLY LIABLE.

Accounts solicited. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Loans on good collateral and No. 1 paper, always at reasonable rates.

J. W. GOLDSMITH & CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BACON, BULGAR,

W h e a t, b a r l e y, l a r d, e t c. For current cash

prices we refer you to the Provision Markets in this paper.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, February 16, 1883.

STATE AND CITY BONDS

Bid. Ask'd.

Bid. Ask'd.

RAILROAD BONDS

Ga. 88...106

106 Atlanta 78...108

107 Atlanta 68...101

106 August 78...107

109 Macon 68...106

Ga. 78...156...118

120 Macon 68...106

102 New...88

104 Columbus 68...80

102 Savannah 68...80

82

Atlanta 88...114

116

RAILROAD BONDS

Ga. 88...106

107 At. & Char.

108 Inc. 68...60

62 Atlanta & G. I.

109 G. C. & A. 106

108 E. T. V. & G.

104 Inc. 68...40

42 At&Chas 1st102

116

RAILROAD STOCKS

97

At. & T. 68...60

Aug. & S. 104

117

Southwestern 118

118 At. & W. P. 104

C. C. & A. 104

30 South. Car.

20

By Telegrams.

NEW YORK, February 15.—The year opened

the stock market at a decline from the prices at

yesterday's close of 1/2 per cent, the latter for

Illinois Central. The market continued weak

and experienced a further decline ranging from

1/2 to 1/4 per cent took place, in which Michigan

Central and the Wabash were prominent, while

Ontario Mining dropped 2 per cent. About 11

o'clock there was a partial recovery, the list led by

Michigan Central and Denver and Rio Grande, ad-

vancing to the extent of 1/2 per cent, but the market

subsequently became dull and weak, and about

midday recorded a decline of 1/2 per cent in Reading,

15% in Peoria, Decatur and Evansville, 1/2 in

St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, and 1/2 to 1

per cent in the remainder of the list, the latter for

Wabash preferred. From then till about 2 o'clock

speculation was very dull, but the result of busi-

ness during that time showed an advance of 1/2 per cent, the latter for Western and Reading, St.

Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, however, was

notably an exception, and dropped to 13/2% from

13/4. During the last hour the market showed

more activity at first. A selling movement

carried prices off 1/2 per cent, after which the

one of the market's most strong and price solid

up 1/2 to 1 per cent to the close, Denver and Rio

Grande, Rock Island and Louisville and Nashville

leading the upward movement. Compared with

yesterday's final sales the market is irregular but

in the main 1/2 per cent lower for St. Paul, Minne-

apolis and Manitoba; Denver and Rio Grande,

however, is 1/2 and Union Pacific 1/2 per cent

higher. Trading was dull.

Buying—Exchange 1/2 per cent, week

and lower; news 10/2%; bid 4/2%; 13/2%; 15/2%;

16/2%; 18/2%; 19/2%; 20/2%; 21/2%; 22/2%; 23/2%;

24/2%; 25/2%; 26/2%; 27/2%; 28/2%; 29/2%; 30/2%; 31/2%; 32/2%; 33/2%; 34/2%; 35/2%; 36/2%; 37/2%; 38/2%; 39/2%; 40/2%; 41/2%; 42/2%; 43/2%; 44/2%; 45/2%; 46/2%; 47/2%; 48/2%; 49/2%; 50/2%; 51/2%; 52/2%; 53/2%; 54/2%; 55/2%; 56/2%; 57/2%; 58/2%; 59/2%; 60/2%; 61/2%; 62/2%; 63/2%; 64/2%; 65/2%; 66/2%; 67/2%; 68/2%; 69/2%; 70/2%; 71/2%; 72/2%; 73/2%; 74/2%; 75/2%; 76/2%; 77/2%; 78/2%; 79/2%; 80/2%; 81/2%; 82/2%; 83/2%; 84/2%; 85/2%; 86/2%; 87/2%; 88/2%; 89/2%; 90/2%; 91/2%; 92/2%; 93/2%; 94/2%; 95/2%; 96/2%; 97/2%; 98/2%; 99/2%; 100/2%; 101/2%; 102/2%; 103/2%; 104/2%; 105/2%; 106/2%; 107/2%; 108/2%; 109/2%; 110/2%; 111/2%; 112/2%; 113/2%; 114/2%; 115/2%; 116/2%; 117/2%; 118/2%; 119/2%; 120/2%; 121/2%; 122/2%; 123/2%; 124/2%; 125/2%; 126/2%; 127/2%; 128/2%; 129/2%; 130/2%; 131/2%; 132/2%; 133/2%; 134/2%; 135/2%; 136/2%; 137/2%; 138/2%; 139/2%; 140/2%; 141/2%; 142/2%; 143/2%; 144/2%; 145/2%; 146/2%; 147/2%; 148/2%; 149/2%; 150/2%; 151/2%; 152/2%; 153/2%; 154/2%; 155/2%; 156/2%; 157/2%; 158/2%; 159/2%; 160/2%; 161/2%; 162/2%; 163/2%; 164/2%; 165/2%; 166/2%; 167/2%; 168/2%; 169/2%; 170/2%; 171/2%; 172/2%; 173/2%; 174/2%; 175/2%; 176/2%; 177/2%; 178/2%; 179/2%; 180/2%; 181/2%; 182/2%; 183/2%; 184/2%; 185/2%; 186/2%; 187/2%; 188/2%; 189/2%; 190/2%; 191/2%; 192/2%; 193/2%; 194/2%; 195/2%; 196/2%; 197/2%; 198/2%; 199/2%; 200/2%; 201/2%; 202/2%; 203/2%; 204/2%; 205/2%; 206/2%; 207/2%; 208/2%; 209/2%; 210/2%; 211/2%; 212/2%; 213/2%; 214/2%; 215/2%; 216/2%; 217/2%; 218/2%; 219/2%; 220/2%; 221/2%; 222/2%; 223/2%; 224/2%; 225/2%; 226/2%; 227/2%; 228/2%; 229/2%; 230/2%; 231/2%; 232/2%; 233/2%; 234/2%; 235/2%; 236/2%; 237/2%; 238/2%; 239/2%; 240/2%; 241/2%; 242/2%; 243/2%; 244/2%; 245/2%; 246/2%; 247/2%; 248/2%; 249/2%; 250/2%; 251/2%; 252/2%; 253/2%; 254/2%; 255/2%; 256/2%; 257/2%; 258/2%; 259/2%; 260/2%; 261/2%; 262/2%; 263/2%; 264/2%; 265/2%; 266/2%; 267/2%; 268/2%; 269/2%; 270/2%; 271/2%; 272/2%; 273/2%; 274/2%; 275/2%; 276/2%; 277/2%; 278/2%; 279/2%; 280/2%; 281/2%; 282/2%; 283/2%; 284/2%; 285/2%; 286/2%; 287/2%; 288/2%; 289/2%; 290/2%; 291/2%; 292/2%; 293/2%; 294/2%; 295/2%; 296/2%; 297/2%; 298/2%; 299/2%; 300/2%; 301/2%; 302/2%; 303/2%; 304/2%; 305/2%; 306/2%; 307/2%; 308/2%; 309/2%; 310/2%; 311/2%; 312/2%; 313/2%; 314/2%; 315/2%; 316/2%; 317/2%; 318/2%; 319/2%; 320/2%; 321/2%; 322/2%; 323/2%; 324/2%; 325/2%; 326/2%; 327/2%; 328/2%; 329/2%; 330/2%; 331/2%; 332/2%; 333/2%; 334/2%; 335/2%; 336/2%; 337/2%; 338/2%; 339/2%; 340/2%; 341/2%; 342/2%; 343/2%; 344/2%; 345/2%; 346/2%; 347/2%; 348/2%; 349/2%; 350/2%; 351/2%; 352/2%; 353/2%; 354/2%; 355/2%; 356/2%; 357/2%; 358/2%; 359/2%; 360/2%; 361/2%; 362/2%; 363/2%; 364/2%; 365/2%; 366/2%; 367/2%; 368/2%; 369/2%; 370/2%; 371/2%; 372/2%; 373/2%; 374/2%; 375/2%; 376/2%; 377/2%; 378/2%; 379/2%; 380/2%; 381/2%; 382/2%; 383/2%; 384/2%; 385/2%; 386/2%; 387/2%; 388/2%; 389/2%; 390/2%; 391/2%; 392/2%; 393/2%; 394/2%; 395/2%; 396/2%; 397/2%; 398/2%; 399/2%; 400/2%; 401/2%; 402/2%; 403/2%; 404/2%; 405/2%; 406/2%; 407/2%; 408/2%; 409/2%; 410/2%; 411/2%; 412/2%; 413/2%; 414/2%; 415/2%; 416/2%; 417/2%; 418/2%; 419/2%; 420/2%; 421/2%; 422/2%; 423/2%; 424/2%; 425/2%; 426/2%; 427/2%; 428/2%; 429/2%; 430/2%; 431/2%; 432/2%; 433/2%; 434/2%; 435/2%; 436/2%; 437/2%; 438/2%; 439/2%; 440/2%; 441/2%; 442/2%; 443/2%; 444/2%; 445/2%; 446/2%; 447/2%; 448/2%; 449/2%; 450/2%; 451/2%; 452/2%; 453/2%; 454/2%; 455/2%; 456/2%; 457/2%; 458/2%; 459/2%; 460/2%; 461/2%; 462/2%; 463/2%; 464/2%; 465/2%; 466/2%; 467/2%; 468/2%; 469/2%; 470/2%; 471/2%; 472/2%; 473/2%; 474/2%; 475/2%; 476/2%; 477/2%; 478/2%; 479/2%; 480/2%; 481/2%; 482/2%; 483/2%; 484/2%; 485/2%; 486/2%; 487/2%; 488/2%; 489/2%; 490/2%; 491/2%; 492/

CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CURRENT LOCAL EVENTS.

The Day's Doing in Public Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels—Capital Jottings—Real Estate Operations—Improvements—Gossip of all Kinds.

The recorder had a big court yesterday morning. There were four interlocutors in Oakland yesterday. The city was full of eastern drummers yesterday. The county jail received two new inmates yesterday.

The hotels were all crowded yesterday and last night.

John Kimbro's funeral yesterday was largely attended.

A few more days like yesterday and Atlanta will be mudless.

The county committees met last night and acted upon several papers.

Arrived on McPherson street yesterday evening a quite an excitement.

The schools were never in a more prosperous condition than they are at present.

Yesterday was a warm, pleasant day and several cases of spring fever were reported.

The board of health met yesterday afternoon but no business of importance was transacted.

The post office opened as a day's work yesterday. The mails were unusually heavy.

The stock trade yesterday was fine. Several car loads of mules were sold at the barns during the day.

The engine which came near demolishing a street at the Peters street crossing day before yesterday was an American.

Fifteen and passenger connections via O. & M. and C. & H. D. enabling transportation to reach all points east and west via Cincinnati Southern.

REAL ESTATE AND IMPROVEMENT NOTES

Good house painters are in demand.

A new pavement is being built on Hayne street.

The street hands are at work on East Fair street.

Two new residences are being erected on Gilmore street.

The brickyard men find a ready sale for the production.

Mr. J. M. Bagwell is erecting a residence on Thompson street.

Messrs. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore now have the premises.

Mr. T. J. Maxwell is building a two-story frame residence on Glenn street.

Mr. R. J. Griffin is building three handsome cottages on Merritt avenue.

The real estate men are hunting up their red flax and sounding their bells.

A handsome two-story brick building is being erected on the corner of Peachtree and Peachtree.

The Eliz. Baugh corner-grocery will build their new home on their lot on Jones avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Jones is building two small cottages three rooms each on Humpback street.

When the improvements on the opera house are completed the building will be much handsomer.

Mr. M. M. Johnson, of Cobb county, yesterday purchased a lot on Decatur street, near Fort, and will erect a two-story brick this spring.

THAT'S WHAT THEY SAY.

Tom Clayton says he brought up 10,000 peach seedlings from Kump's nursery to Griffin, yesterday, and left several thousand at the Macon depot for the next train. Griffin will hold her commission as the peach center.

Commissioner Venable says the city will exhaust its funds in improving the streets in the next few years.

The increase was about one million for the year.

The amount of \$2,000,000 does not include the increase in property.

Dr. Willis Westmoreland says "no language can describe the fearful scenes during the floods. I have never seen a battle field to equal it in dreadful intensity and fury." Dr. Westmoreland was the writer of the special dispatches to The CONSTRUCTION from Cincinnati, that provoked so much favorable comment. They were models of comprehension and brevity. Journalism lost a shining light when surgery gained a master-hand.

AT TANNER'S COURT.

Cleco Finch was before Justice Tanner yesterday charged with stealing. He was discharged.

THE CITY COURT.

The city court met yesterday and called the civil dockets. Cases were set for trial and the court adjourned until Monday.

A CASE OF SMALL-POX.

Yesterday Mrs. Little, who resides on Fraser street, developed a case of small-pox. The case now are few and far between.

GENERAL TOOMBS' EYES.

To-day has been appointed for General Toombs to come to Atlanta to have his eyes operated on for cataract. It is not known whether or not he will be here, as he dreams the operation.

NIPPING A WATCH.

Night before last Joe Peece, a negro, approached Mr. John McHaffie, while he was standing in a crowd on Decatur street, and with a knife cut his watch guard and then quietly abstracted the watch from the pocket. The theft was not detected until Peece had skipped.

IT IS WELL WITH THE CHILD.

Little Willie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. King, of West End, died suddenly Thursday night. The little boy, in spite of a chronic affection of the heart, was a bright and intelligent child, and his sudden death, though not wholly unanticipated, is a terrible shock to his parents.

THE COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

Ed. Wilkes, of Douglas county, was before commissioner, W. B. Smith, yesterday charged with removing and concealing illicit whisky. He was discharged. John T. Lewis, of Campbell county, was before commissioner, W. C. Smith, charged with conspiracy. His case was continued until to-day.

A COLORED MAN'S DEATH.

Amos Smith, a member of the Governor's Volunteers, was buried yesterday. His death occurred on the day before. The two colored military companies, the Governor's Volunteers, under Captain Jackson Henry, and the Georgia Cadets, under Captain Moses Bentley, attended the remains to the cemetery.

THE GOVERNOR'S STAFF IN FLORIDA.

The governor's staff, Dr. H. V. M. Miller, J. T. Henderson, Horace Bradley and others were received and handsomely entertained on last Wednesday by J. M. Lee, the proprietor of "The Everett house."

The party left Wednesday afternoon on a trip down the St. Johns river. They express themselves as being highly pleased with their Florida trip, and will return home with many pleasant memories.

FUN IN THE JUSTICE COURTS.

Yesterday there was fun at Butt's court. Some contending litigants tried to go to war with each other, but were prevented by the spectators. There was a lively time also at Rhea's court. Mr. Will H. Doughty, of Atlanta, was the plaintiff in a suit from Mr. Henry Harrelson, at twelve dollars per month. He made two maps for Mr. Harrelson with the understanding that the rent would be reduced to ten dollars per month. The rent was not reduced, and when the suit was brought, Mr. Doughty was paid under protest. Mr. Harrelson moved out of the house after six months and then sued for the value of the maps. The trial was quite exciting, and the fight between Mr. Harrelson and the lawyers was imminent. Mr. Harrelson was awarded a verdict of \$12.

THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Atlanta circuit, 51.

ATLANTIC CIRCUIT.

No. 22. Maxwell vs. Hoppe, by next friend, et al. Injunction, from Fulton. Argued. L. E. Enoch, Hopkins & Glenn, for plaintiff in fact. No. 23. Contiune & McBurney vs. Mason. Certiorari, from Fulton. Spears & Simons, for plaintiff in fact. Myron C. Smith, for defendant.

Pending opening argument of Mr. Spears, court adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow. One case at the heel of the Atlanta circuit will be called.

CHEROKEE GOLD.

Yesterday a man came into town from a hunt in Cherokee county. He had a pair of hundred dollar dogs, a hundred and fifty dollar gun, forty cents worth of game and a boy to carry it. But he remained.

He spent last night with an old fellow in Cherokee county, and this is what he told me about his place. A short time ago a very feeble old fellow came to his house and asked to be allowed to pay a gold in the branches of the farm. He agreed to

give the farmer one-sixth of what he got. The weather was bad and the old fellow was weak and feeble, and how much do you think he had? Over a hundred and fifty dollars worth, that he had panned out in the branch. Talk about gold. Why, my friend, the people know more about Central Africa than they do about Georgia!

Francesco da Rimini.

From the Philadelphia North American.

A very enjoyable and successful performance of Mr. George B. Baker's tragedy "Francesco da Rimini" was given at Haverly's theater last evening before a large and delighted audience. It is pleasant to note that its revival was attended by the most popular of any ever sold in Atlanta. The critics and the public are unanimous in their weak efforts of parties who are trying to force on the public other fancy brands of flour (brands too numerous to mention), by "flaming advertisements."

As I would say, until you can show a better flour than the Diamond Patent advertisements, in every column of every paper in Atlanta will not take the trade from the Diamond Patent.

I. T. MITCHELL.

sa sa Corner Whitehall and Peters.

European Travel.

Persons contemplating a trip to Europe, or any other part of the globe, either alone or with excursion parties, will find it to their advantage to inquire the numerous facilities offered by Thomas Cook & Son, the renowned excursion managers, of 261 Broadway, New York.

Full particulars of their arrangements will be mailed free, on application, to any one interested.

A Correction.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 15.—Editor Atlanta Constitution—Dear Sir: We noticed in Tuesday's edition of THE CONSTITUTION that we had been attacked. This is about as bad as it gets, and we would like to know who is responsible, and would like to thank the author of this report. We wish you to correct same in next issue of your paper and oblige.

Yours respectfully,

W. W. JONES.

The above rumor was printed from the Bradstreet's paper, which is furnished weekly to the press and printed with credit given to Bradstreet's. We, of course, know nothing of the facts, and print the card of Mr. Jones with pleasure.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

A large lot of fence lumber and posts on hand.

Now is the time to fix up your fence for spring.

W. W. MITCHELL.

England, Jelks & Tappan, has a fine lot of oranges and apples at lowest market value.

England's choice flour will compare with Diamond Patent, or Wade Hampton.

The continued bad weather has produced much Neuralgia in our city. But thanks to Neuralgia, it has given prompt relief to all cases. We recommend Neuralgine as a remedy for Neuralgia, that is worthy of confidence.

A large lot of fence lumber and posts on hand.

Now is the time to fix up your fence for spring.

W. W. MITCHELL.

The above is the true state of affairs, matters at the city stockade are in a bad way.

A few weeks ago a suit was filed for damages against the city, the complainant having been whipped by the city convicts on his admission to their ranks.

The convicts appear to be a quiet lot, but it raises

the ire of the man who is at the wrong end of the strap.

Yesterday two more suits were filed, grown out of the same cause.

Mr. Jones & Son are five thousand dollars in each case.

Dock Hopkins brings the suits as next

the next friend of James and John Hopkins, m

now in the superior court for damages.

That on arriving there the inmates whipped them with a strap, and that the snouts did not interfere

or interfere with the punishment.

They say that for permitting such an outrage them the city should be compelled to pay damages.

CAPTAIN JOHN MILLIDGE.

Our esteemed fellow-townsman, Captain Millidge,

was one of the lions in Savannah during the centennial.

He was in special demand, and on one night made four speeches at many different banquets.

There isn't a gallant man living than John Millidge, and by his own as well as by ancestral right, he was entitled to a front place at the sesquicentennial.

The following from the Savannah News covers an interesting incident.

At the repast given to the marshals of the day after the troops were dismissed, one of the assist

ant marshals, Captain John Millidge, who is a great favorite in the city, was the toast of the day.

Major T. J. Maxwell, of Wade Hampton, was called in to respond to the toast.

"The United States Army,"

which he did in a very appropriate manner.

Major T. J. Maxwell, and by his own as well as by ancestral right, he was entitled to a front place at the sesquicentennial.

The tale of the "lions" of Savannah.

As regards the need for reform, congress and the tariff are both in the same boat, according to the Rochester Union and Advertiser.

The Tale of the Teeth.

False teeth may tell lies in a quiet way.

But a real tooth tells the solemn truth

when it sends its messages of pain through all the nerves and muscles of the face.

"I have the toothache!" is the almost audible howl.

And the echo is, "Yes, and the toothache howl me!"

When the pains of neuralgia settle in a decayed tooth, something must be done.

Get Perry Davis's Pain Killer.

PILES! PILES!

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerous Piles, now being sold by Dr. W. W. Jones (an India ready) called Dr. WILLIAM'S INDIAN OINTMENT.

A single box has cured the worst

chronic cases of twenty-five years' standing.

No one need suffer five minutes after applying this ointment to be rid of piles.

It is the best ointment for piles.

It is the

MERCHANTS, LOOK!
Wood, Tin, Crockery, Glass, Cutlery, Show Cases, Seth Thomas Clocks, Lamps, Looking Glasses, Hotel, Bar and Restaurant Supplies. Best and Latest Styles to the trade strictly at manufacturers prices at **MCBRIE & CO'S.**

NEW BOOKS

Holiday's Dictionary of Dates (New Edition)..... \$6.00
History Latin Literature, Simcox, (2 vols)..... 4.00
History Wood Engraving, Woodberry..... 3.50
History Ancient Art, Reber..... 3.50
Mr. Isaacs, Crawford..... 1.00
Gardner's Life, Watterson..... 1.00
Verses, Kate Vaughan..... 1.00
Homœopathic Stories, Hope..... 1.25
Books not in stock will be sent on short notice, with English or American publications.

HOLMAN COFFIN & CO.
COTTON AND WEATHER.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.
Cotton—Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 5%; in New York at 10 1/2%; in Atlanta at 9%.

OFFICER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, February 16, 2:31 P.M.
All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

NAME OF STATION.	BAROMETER.	WEATHER.	WIND.	Rainfall.	WEATHER.
Atlanta	30.1878	62 S. E.	Fresh	0.0	Fair.
Augusta	30.078	60 S. E.	Light	0.0	Fair.
Galveston	30.068	69 S. E.	Brisk	0.0	Cloudy.
Mobile	30.058	84 S. E.	Brisk	0.0	Cloudy.
Key West	30.048	70 S. E.	Brisk	0.0	Fair.
Mobile	30.078	61 S. E.	Fresh	0.0	Fair.
Montgomery	30.068	61 S. E.	Fresh	0.0	Cloudy.
New Orleans	30.098	60 S. E.	Fresh	0.0	Fair.
Pensacola	30.0974	71 S. E.	Fresh	0.0	Fair.
Palestine	30.0252	50 S. E.	Fresh	0.0	Fair.
Savannah	30.2278	70 S. E.	Fresh	0.0	Clear.

Local Observations.

Time of Observation.	Mean daily bar.	Mean daily ther.	Mean daily rain.
6:31 a.m.	.23 60	60 S. E.	7 .00
12:31 p.m.	.25 68	65 S. E.	2 .00
6:31 p.m.	.25 68	65 S. E.	2 .00

Foggy. Cloudy. Cloudy.

Mean daily ther. 74.5
Mean daily rain. 69.5
Mean daily humid. 82.2 Total rainfall. .00

Plain dark velvets are to be much used for ball mantles and over cloaks.

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never failing success by millions of children, in removing colic, relieves the child from pain, eases dysentery and diarrhea, grinds in the bowels and wild colic. By giving health to the child it rest the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.

"New England Manufacturers and Mechanics" In

stitute, Treasurer, Boston, 20 Hanover St., Boston, Mass., Oct. 30, 1882.

To His Excellency, the Governor of Georgia:

"Dear Sir—In behalf of the New England Manufacturers and Mechanics' Institute, and by the authority of its members, I have the honor to send to the State of Georgia a cordial invitation to make an exhibit of its agricultural products and resources at the third annual fair of Atlanta, Georgia, which will be held on the first of September, 1883, and continue until the first of November to be terminated hereafter.

"An invitation of like tenor has been sent to the Governor of every one of the Southern States. The purpose of the proposed exhibition is to afford an opportunity to all those States and Territories which wish to exhibit their products to present the solid and simple examples of the products of the soil, illustrating its adaptability to the various branches of planting, farming and horticulture. The New Englanders will be present West, who will be invited to make a similar exhibition in the Institute, that the North may thus become for the time being the arena in which the South and West may compete with each other for that surplus population which is leaving New England in search of homes elsewhere.

"The invitation is forwarded to this early day that your Excellency may have ample time to consider the same, and to make such suggestions thereon to the Legislature of your State as you may deem appropriate. With high consideration, I am sir, your most respectfully,

John M. Brunswick, D. GRIFFIN, Secretary.

And where, in the above communication was submitted by me to the General Assembly of the State at the last session for their consideration and such action as they might deem proper in the premises, whereupon the General Assembly passed the following resolution, to wit:

"Resolved, by the General Assembly of Georgia, That His Excellency the Governor, and he is hereby authorized to send specimens of the agricultural, horticultural, mineral and manufactured products and of the forestry of this State, that may be furnished him by the citizens of this State, for the use of the New Englanders in the same to the exhibition to be held in Boston, Massachusetts, in September, 1883."

"Approved, D. GRIFFIN, Secretary."

"Now therefore, in the discharge of the duty as signed to me by the resolution of the Legislature, I hereby in this Proclamation give general notice to the citizens of Georgia that I have put this business in the hands of John M. Brunswick, the Executive Director of Agriculture of this State, with directions that he take charge of all the correspondence on this subject, and that all citizens of the State be and have the right to exhibit their products and specimens of the agricultural, horticultural, mineral and manufactured products, and of the forestry of this State, as they may be able and feel disposed to contribute to the success of the exhibition.

I am hereby give a general invitation to all citizens to make such contributions as they may be able to make, that Georgia in her vast and varied resources, may be well represented among her sister states in the exhibition.

The collection thus made by the Commissioner of Agriculture to be held by him subject to the disposition of the Legislature at its adjourned session in July next. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, Governor.

I. W. AVERY, Secy. Ex. Dept.

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